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DEMERRITTE ALLEN HISCOE

Who has worked and played with us and for
four years has understood and sympathized
with us in our many problems.

To him
in deep gratitude and appreciation for this kindly
and thoughtful direction, we, the Class
of 1936, affectionately dedicate
THE KNOLL



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Our hope is that THE KNOLL will often refresh your memories of happy years at Lowell Teachers College.



JAMES DUGAN

President

To President Dugan, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-six is extremely grateful. Although we have known him for but one year, we consider him a friend whose most capable and kindly administration guided us through our senior year. His untiring efforts to make our College happy for all have endeared him to everyone. May we show by our future lives that his faith in the students of Lowell Teachers College is not ill-founded.



Mildred N. Scanlon

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The Class of Thirty-six will always remember with affection Miss Inez Field Damon and Miss Ruth M. Bailey. We thank them for their unceasing efforts in our behalf. May they be blessed richly with all life can offer.



CLARENCE M. WEED

Principal 1904, President 1935

"President Weed, we thank you for leading us through three short years of ups and downs. You have shown us right from wrong, and have been our guiding post at crossroads. I assure you that you will ever be remembered by the present Junior students of this school with feelings of highest regard and esteem. We hope to repay you by honoring our College by our future lives of usefulness, prosperity, and happiness."

Junior Banquet 1935

GABRIELLE E. TURCOTTE

Faculty Facts

<i>Teacher</i>	<i>Pet Aversion</i>	<i>Familiar Quotation</i>
MISS CHUTE	Red fingernails	" <i>This is not a social gathering.</i> "
MISS GOURVILLE	Languid ladies	" <i>We can dispense with some of that shrieking.</i> "
MISS TURNER	Fields afar	" <i>It's in your genes, girls.</i> "
MR. RILEY	Commuters with auto troubles	" <i>—about this particular thing.</i> "
MISS RAMSAY	Vocabulary comprehended by average student	" <i>To develop a socially efficient individual.</i> "
MISS LOVELL	Letting people in back row in on the joke.	" <i>Is the orchestra going to rehearse—ALL—period?</i> "
MISS KANE	Library gossipers	" <i>Good afternoon, girls!</i> "
MISS CHENEY	Interruptions	" <i>Between you and me, and the Town Pump.</i> "
MR. HISCOE	Inartistic grooming	" <i>And now, good people, it's up to you!</i> "
MR. BRASE	Crossed knees	" <i>In the final analysis—</i> "
MISS KIRBY	Edgar Guest	" <i>What are our Minnie Mum essentials?</i> "
MISS WILSON	Scolding	" <i>Is that clear, girls?</i> "
MISS PIERCE	Students with no "Music Hour"	" <i>Pronounce consonants, sing vowels.</i> "
MISS CLARK	Three absences	" <i>Has anyone anything else to contribute?</i> "



Mildred N. Scanlon

S E N I O R S



CLASS OF 1936



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CLASS MOTTO

Not evening but dawn.

CLASS COLORS

Green and Silver

Class Song

We now have come to the crossroads where classmates true must part
We ask, dear God, Thy blessing on every loyal heart.
The years have brought kind friendships which years cannot erase.
We shall revere thy mem'ry as time goes on apace.

Chorus

Dear Lowell Teachers College as Thirty-six departs
May we go forth to serve thee with loyal, loving hearts.

Thy truth has led us onward to higher paths of right.
May we with clearer vision see thy unfailing light.
With service as our motto for thou hast served us true;
As we go forth in service, our light shines back on you.

EDNA A. LAMBERT

Class Poem

Within thine ivy covered walls
A shrine of knowledge flamed with light.
It guided on our faltering steps
And beckoned to a greater height.

How fair the flame that shone for us,
A class of earnest, eager youth
That rallied, Lowell, to thy call,
And sought thy knowledge and thy truth.

Four years we hovered round thy flame,
Four years of study, laughter—tears
Until our souls became afire
To face with zeal the future years.

With lofty purpose we will try
To spread thy light, thy teachings true.
Reflect the rays, that all may share
Our sacred heritage from you.

MYRTLE RIPLEY

VIRGINIA JOSEPHINE ALLGROVE

Tyngsboro, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

*"Few hearts like hers with virtue warmed
Few heads with knowledge so informed."*

Clubs: Scout '33, '34; Sketching '35, '36; Junior Banquet Decoration Chairman; Property Chairman *Christmas in Dixie*; Captain '33, Lieutenant '34.

Virginia is at all times good natured and dependable. Her skill in music and sports is surpassed only by her exceptional artistic talent. Her agreeable disposition and attractive smile will remain forever in our memories.

HELEN FRANCES BLINKHORN

24 Ash St., Lowell, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

*"And still we gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all she knew."*

Clubs: Vice-President Child Study Club '33; Art Treasurer '34; Sketching '35, Secretary '36; Chairman Bazaar '36; Traffic Chairman '35; President School and Society League '36.

Although small in stature Helen's ability is not to be measured by inches. Because of her qualities of tact, determination, and conscientiousness we can prophesy a good measure of success in her future work.

GRACE ELINOR BOEHNER

22 Sheridan St., Lawrence, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

*"A daughter of the gods
Divinely tall and most divinely fair."*

Clubs: Dramatic '33, President '34, '36; Mental Hygiene '35; Glee Club '34, '36; Financial Chairman Bazaar '33, '34; Social Chairman '34, '35; Chairman Junior Week; Chairman Sophomore Hop.

Never was a girl so adequately named. The very personification of grace and charm, she has lent to our class an air of distinction and the right to boast that here at least brains and beauty meet.

BELLE MURIEL BRIDGES

Golden Cove Rd., Chelmsford, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

*"So with the world thy gentle ways
Shall be an endless theme of praise."*

Clubs: Dramatic '33, '34; Mental Hygiene '34; Sketching '35; Glee Club '33, '35; Hostess '34, '35, '36.

We shall always remember Muriel for her soft voice, gentle manner, and sunny smile. An enviable quality which she possesses is her ability to rise to any occasion. We are very sure that because of her agreeable disposition and willing spirit Muriel will climb to great heights.





RYTA PATRICIA CANNON

69 Loring St., Lowell, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

*"Her air had a meaning, her movements a grace,
You turned from the others to gaze on her face."*

Clubs: Art Secretary '33, President '34, '36; Mental Hygiene Community Chairman '35; Vice-President of Class '34, '35; Bazaar Committee '34, '35; Chairman '36; Junior Prom Committee; Class Day '35; Assistant Editor of THE KNOLL.

A sweet, lovable person is Rita. She is the possessor of a gay, sparkling manner and a keen sense of humor. Her brilliant mind and her ability have caused her to stand out among us. Only success can be predicted for Rita because the qualities which will always command a premium in this world are hers.

ANNA AGNES CHERIES

25 Mechanics St., Monson, Mass.
Music Supervisors Course

*"Thy joy of youth and health her eyes displayed,
And ease of heart her every look conveyed."*

Clubs: Music '33; Social Etiquette '34; Dramatic '35; Mental Hygiene '36; Glee Club '33, '34, '35, Librarian '36; Orchestra Secretary '33, Vice-President '34, '35, '36.

Anna's charming smile, dainty person, and flawless grooming would grace any company in which she moved. Her particular gift from the gods was an exceptionally pleasing voice, which she uses to thrill audiences. May she ever continue to do so.

IDA E. CROSS

51 Ellis Ave., Lowell, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

*"Who plants her feet and dares debate
Where bearded men might hesitate."*

Clubs: Dramatic '33; Literary '34; Mental Hygiene '35, '36; Tennis Champion '33; Junior Week Committee.

Ida is the epitome of agreeableness, the soul of wit, and a loyal friend. She is level-headed in judgment, a very bulwark of strength, comfort, and wisdom. We know that her enviable intelligence and kindly spirit assure her of future success.

EVANGELINE ANNIE DRURY

24 Jones St., Dracut Centre, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

"Thy fair hair my heart enchaincd."

Clubs: Glee Club '33, '34, '35, '36; Scout '33, '34; Mental Hygiene '35; Entertainment Committee Bazaar '36; Scout Table Chairman Bazaar '34.

Eva's golden hair, dramatic ability, and expansive friendliness are qualities which demand admiration. She will discuss anything with you at any time and it is perhaps for this reason that everyone finds her most interesting company.

EVELYN LOUISE DURGIN

8 Smith Ave., Lowell, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

*"Kindly, thoughtful, tactful, true—
'Tis thus my friend I think of you."*

Clubs: Scout '33, '34; Mental Hygiene '35; Glee Club '33, '34, '35, '36; Entertainment Committee Bazaar '36; Scout Table Chairman Bazaar '34.

Evelyn's keen sense of humor and rare gift of congeniality contribute much toward making her a valuable friend and classmate. Wherever she may go, Evelyn has our best wishes for happiness and success.



MARY EVELYN DWYER

4 Custer St., Lawrence, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

*"She had a way of saying things
That made one think of courts and kings."*

Clubs: Music '33; Dramatic '34, '36; Mental Hygiene '35; Glee Club '34; Head Hostess School and Society League '34; Easter Formal Committee '34; Junior Banquet Committee; Social Editor THE KNOLL.

A fondness for good clothes and a flair for wearing them; an addiction to good food and a faculty for disposing of it. If these be weaknesses then what made Evelyn perennially popular? There can be no doubt—her friendliness and charm.



OLIVIA FRANCES ELDRIDGE

138 Oakside Ave., Methuen, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

"Words are the keys to the portals of success."

Clubs: Scout '33, '34; Sketching '35; Vice-President '36; Junior Week Committee; Captain Army Tenikoit '35; Literary Editor THE KNOLL.

Olive is happy, carefree, and contented. Her unique originality and happy spirit have made her indispensable at all our social activities. With a radiant smile and a helping hand she has made our days easier and has cheered us on our way.



EDNA MARY FOLEY

43 White St., Winchester, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

Clubs: Dramatic '33, '34; Sketching '35, '36; Hostess '34; Junior Banquet Committee; Junior Prom Committee.

Edna is sweet, generous, and loving. Her merry laugh and wistful smile open the gates of friendship to all. Her intrinsic charm is enhanced by her ability in the fields of art and poetry.





LORETTA BERNADETTE GORMAN

22 North Warren St., Woburn, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

*"I would be if I might choose
Somewhat witty to amuse."*

Clubs: Music, Secretary-Treasurer '33; Social Etiquette, Vice-President '34; Mental Hygiene, Vice-President '35; Graphology, President '36; Glee Club '34, '35, '36; Junior-Freshman Tea '34; Junior Week Committee; Senior Tea Chairman.

Loretta is clever, tactful, witty, and the possessor of an undying optimism. She is forever wreathed in smiles of mirth scattering seeds of friendship on the wings of melodious song, and penetrating the hearts of all.

ELEANOR GRAY

33 Burt St., Lowell, Mass.
Music Supervisors Course

*"Her voice was like the voice the stars had
When they sang together."*

Clubs: Glee Club '33, '34, Assistant Librarian '35, '36; Music '33; Dramatic '34, Secretary '35; Mental Hygiene '35; Secretary of Class '33; Junior Banquet Committee.

Eleanor is a loyal, friendly, trustworthy person who is never too occupied to lend a helping hand. We expect great things of her sweet, golden voice. Eleanor is forever faithful to her ideals; what but success can ever come to her?

MARY ELIZABETH HANNIGEN

41 Market St., Amesbury, Mass.
Music Supervisors Course

*"There's nothing worth the wear of winning
But laughter and the love of friends."*

Clubs: Music '33; Art '34; Sketching '35; Glee Club '33, '34, '35, '36; Orchestra '34, '35, Librarian '36; Stationery Committee Chairman '34; Junior Banquet Entertainment.

With a blithe and carefree spirit and a readiness to find a spark of humor in any situation, Betty has often swept us along the paths of gaiety by the contagion of her hearty laugh. In her more serious moments she entertains us at the keyboard. Success is our wish for you, Betty.

MARY ADELAIDE HIGHLAND

49 Coral St., Lowell, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

*"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than the smiles of other maidens are."*

Clubs: Art '33, '35, '36; Mental Hygiene '34; Glee Club '34; Junior Prom Chairman; Bazaar Committee '33, '36.

Mary is a veritable cornucopia of all those desirable traits—wit, jollity, and a hearty love of life. Above all she is a paramount friend; one whose ideals and inspiration cannot but make one better for having known her.

MARY MAGDALEN HILAND

767 Mammoth Rd., Dracut, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

"Good humor is the clear blue sky of the soul."

Clubs: Art '33, '34, '36; Mental Hygiene '35; Bazaar Committee '36; Junior Prom Committee.

Mary has a fun loving nature, a firm determination, and a heart of gold. Her winning personality and infectious smile will always insure her many friends and we feel certain the future will be one of success and happiness.

ELEANOR FRANCES HILL

65 Center St., East Weymouth, Mass.
Music Supervisors Course

*"Blithe and bright and fancy-free
Truly a child of the gods is she."*

Clubs: Music '33; Social Etiquette '34; Mental Hygiene '35; Glee Club '33, '34, '35, '36; Orchestra '33, '34, '35, Librarian '36; Junior Banquet Committee; Literary Editor THE KNOLL.

Ever will you be remembered, Eleanor, for your readiness to lend a helping hand. Your knowledge of good meals and cooking served well to make each house party a happy one. May yours be a successful career—be it as musician or dietitian.

BARBARA ANN MARIE HORGAN

124 Oxford St., Cambridge, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

*"She's pretty to walk with, witty to talk with,
And pleasant to think on, too."*

Clubs: Literary '33, '34; Knitting '35; Dramatic '36; Junior Week Committee.

Barbara is gay and vivacious; bubbling with fun and good humor. She is a firm friend. Her sweet, steadfast, loving nature will live in the hearts of us all. Your quotation fits you beautifully, Barbara. May these qualities carry you far.

MADELINE AGNES JOHNSON

1 West View St., Lowell, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

"Good nature and good sense must ever join."

Clubs: Glee Club '36; Girl Scout '33; Social Etiquette '34; Knitting '35; Lieutenant '34, '36; Junior Week Committee; Finance Committee '36; Christmas Bazaar '34, '35.

In spite of turmoil and confusion Madeline maintains an unruffled and even dignified mien. Lurking under her dignity is an abundance of good nature and good humor. We hope these qualities may be with you always.





ANNA CONSTANCE KIERNAN

22 Phillips St., Lowell, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

*"A sprightly lass, with figure neat
Her sauey wit has the world at her feet."*

Clubs: Art '33, Secretary '34; Sketching '35, President '36; Glee Club '34, '35, '36; Junior Prom Committee; Bazaar '34, '35; Hostess '35; Business Manager of THE KNOLL.

With a cheery smile and a toss of her head, Ann puts trouble to flight. But hers is a dual personality, for she has an ample fund of common sense and knowledge at her command. Ann's delightful personality assures her of success throughout life.



MARGUERITE SWAN KNAGGS

17 Burton St., Lowell, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

"Mistress of herself, tho' China fall."

Clubs: Scout '33, '34; Mental Hygiene '35; Glee Club '34, '36.

Marguerite really enjoys life by her keen understanding and ready appreciation of the humor of any situation. Above all she has a winning, indescribable way of her own—a valuable characteristic which will win success for her in all that she attempts.



EDNA ALISON LAMBERT

94 Phillips St., Methuen, Mass.
Music Supervisors Course

"I would look up and laugh and love and lift."

Clubs: Glee Club '33, '34, '35, '36; Music '33; Literary '34; Knitting '35; Coaches '36; Music Class President '35, Vice-President '36; Orchestra Vice-President '36; "Toya" Opera '34; Bazaar Committee '34.

Loyal and true; a friend through and through—such is Ned. Her versatility is shown in her musical accomplishments, her unusual record, and her ability in all sports. Surely, success is yours, Edna!



PAULINE CATHERINE LAROCK

38 Starbird St., Lowell, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

*"One whose grip is a little tighter,
One whose smile is a little brighter."*

Clubs: Scout '33, '34; Coaches '35, '36; Mental Hygiene Treasurer '36; A. A. Secretary '35; Junior Activities Committee.

Pauline is carefree, sincere, and true. Her prowess in athletics is well known to us all. A loyal heart within and a smile without—may they lead her to happiness

REGINA MARGARETA LUONGO

32 Sheppard Ct., Winchester, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

*"With gentle, yet prevailing force
Intent upon her destined course."*

Clubs: Dramatic '33; Scout '34; Coaches '35, '36; Glee Club '36; Christmas Bazaar Committee '33, '36.

Regina, the girl whose personality has developed most in four years, is a most welcome comrade. She is an excellent sportswoman, an able teacher, an intelligent scholar and a true friend.

KATHERINE CLAIRE MAHONEY

33 Marshall St., Medford, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

*"A cheerful life is what the muses love;
A roaring spirit is their prime delight."*

Clubs: International Treasurer '33; Scout '34; Mental Hygiene '35; Dancing '36; Christmas Bazaar Committee '33; Class Treasurer '34, '35, '36.

With undaunted spirit and boundless zest Kay laughed her way into the hearts of all. Without a doubt the sunshine of the class, she blinded us temporarily and inveigled us into surrendering our shekels. Such persistence, coupled with an invigorating personality, will carry her far. No matter how far though Kay, we'll love and remember you always.

FLORENCE HART MCCARTHY

26 High St., Andover, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

*"Life is a jest and all things show it;
I thought so once, but now I know it."*

Clubs: Social Etiquette '33; Scout '34; Mental Hygiene '35; Lieutenant '35, '36; Army-Navy Teniquoit '34; Junior Week Committee; Junior Tea Committee; Bazaar Committee; Varsity Hockey Team '35.

Feeling blue? Page Florence! If it's advice you desire, her bland manner of dispensing common-sense logic will satisfy you instantly. If it's gaiety you're searching for, you'll soon be in uproarious laughter at her dry witticisms. We'll miss your bits of wit and wisdom, Flossie. May they win friends for you wherever you travel, as they have done here.

RITA MCCARTHY

56 Dow St., Arlington, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

Clubs: Dramatic '33, '34; Mental Hygiene '35; Art '36; Junior Week Committee; Junior Tea Committee.

Adorned in the arts of simplicity, her pleasant smile radiates the warmth of the true friendship which lies in the deep recesses of her nature. Rita, your sweet manner should make many friends for you along the road of life.





CATHERINE BARBARA MCKENZIE

87 Gersham Ave., Lowell, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

"Charm strikes the sight, and merit wins the soul."

Clubs: Child Study Secretary '33; Scout '34; Mental Hygiene '35; Graphology '35; Dance '36; Hostess '33, '34, '35; Literary Editor of THE KNOLL.

A keen insight, a lively sense of humor, and that most saintly of virtues—patience—help Kay to enjoy life and make us enjoy Kay. Her debonaire charm makes her a most welcome friend.



RUTH VIRGINIA MCLEESTER

34 Suffolk St., West Medford, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

*"If thou wouldst walk in light
Make other spirits bright."*

Clubs: International Secretary '33; Scout '34; Sketching '35; Coaches '36; Glee Club '36; Bazaar Committee '33, '35; Class Secretary '35, '36.

Radiating friendship and good comradeship, Ruth has proved herself to be a loyal friend and jovial companion. Her pleasing personality, sympathetic understanding, and conscientious attitude have surely destined her for much future success and happiness.



EDYTHE MAY MCQUAIDE

83 Aberdeen St., Lowell, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

*"Those about shall read from her
The perfect way of honor."*

Clubs: Scout '33, '34; Glee Club '34, '36; Coaches '35, '36; Junior Banquet Committee; Property Committee, Bazaar '36.

Take intelligence, friendliness, versatility and ambition and you have Edythe. Her enthusiasm and ability make us say of her work: "A thing attempted is a thing well-done." May the success you deserve be with you in whatever you do.



MARY LOUISE MEEHAN

58 Chauncey Ave., Lowell, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

*"Mind cannot follow it, nor words express
Her infinite sweetness."*

Clubs: Art Vice-President '33; Scout '34; Mental Hygiene Social Chairman '35; Glee Club '36; Class Treasurer '33; Bazaar Committee '33, '34, '35.

A charming personality and a sweet lovely manner combined with a ready wit are qualities responsible for Mary's popularity. Her friends have found her ever loyal and sincere. Mary's ability and ambitions lie in the field of literature.

ANDRONIKE MEKELATOS

56 Mt. Vernon St., Lowell, Mass.
Music Supervisors Course

*"A heart which like a fine toned lute
From eye and lip in music spoke."*

Clubs: Music '33, President '35; Literary '34; Glee Club '33, '34, '35, Secretary '36; Orchestra '33, '34, '35; Concert Mistress '36; Bazaar Committee '36; President Senior Music Class.

The grace and talent with which Andronike plays the violin is noticeable in everything she does. We may not be geniuses ourselves, but we recognize her as one; not only in music, but in all things. "Steadily upward may she climb."



MARJORIE MELODY

15 Holland St., Lexington, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

*"To be born with a gift of laughter
And a sense that the world is mad."*

Clubs: Dramatic '33; Scout '34; Mental Hygiene '35, President '36; Bazaar Committee '34, '36; Easter Formal '34; Junior Prom Committee; Literary Editor of THE KNOLL.

In harmony the class deems Marjorie the "sweetest melody"—as her name implies. If set to music, her notes would range from the quiet dignity of low C to rippling laughter of high G. May your life be a song, Midge, written upon the staff of all your friendships.



ELIZABETH LILLIAN MOODY

72 Whittier St., Springfield, Mass.
Music Supervisors Course

*"Serene and resolute and still,
Calm and self-posessed."*

Clubs: Scout '33, '34; Mental Hygiene '35; Glee Club '33, '34, '35, '36; Orchestra '33, '34, Librarian '35, '36.

A serene disposition, a store of common sense, and a true musical talent—these are the characteristics which have made Elizabeth noteworthy during her four years at College. Our wish is that they will always continue to do so.



MARY IRENE MYLOTT

48 Wetherbee Ave., Lowell, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

*"Somewhat kind to offer balm,
Somewhat like a quiet psalm."*

Clubs: Scout '33, '34; International '33; Orchestra '33, '34, '35, '36; Sketching '35, '36; Glee Club '36; Community Chairman '34; Secretary-Treasurer School and Society League '35; Vice-President '36; Junior Banquet Chairman; Editor-in-Chief of THE KNOLL.

Because of her sterling qualities and sincere interest in others Mary has won a host of friends and a quantity of admirers during her College days. In the brilliant future which we predict for her may she ever extend this circle of loyal and constant friends.





EVANGELINE IRIS NICHOLAIDES

28 North St., Haverhill, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

*"Maiden with the meek brown eyes
In those orbs what secret lies?"*

Clubs: Music '33; Glee Club '34, '36; Music '35; Junior Activities Committee; Bazaar Committee '36.

Smiling, sweet, and trustworthy—such is Evangeline. She possesses an earnest sincerity, keen love of the best in life, and is always conscientiously striving to accomplish a worthy task. What other qualities need an admirable personality possess?

ELIZABETH ROSE ORR

Pine Lodge, Methuen, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

*"I dare not trust those eyes
They dance in mists and dazzle with surprise."*

Clubs: Literature Club '33, '34; Knitting Club '35; Sketching '36; Junior Banquet Committee; Christmas Bazaar Committee '36.

Tall in stature, queenly in gesture, practical in the nth degree—this is Elizabeth. The patterns she creates as her knitting needles click busily are no less worthwhile than the pattern of her daily life. With never an idle moment she has been a constant inspiration whether in serious or joyful mood.

ELEANOR EUNICE PFLUG

195 Ferry St., Lawrence, Mass.
Music Supervisors Course

*"Good temper is like a sunny day:
It sheds its brightness everywhere."*

Clubs: Music '33; Social Etiquette '34; Knitting '35; Glee Club '33, '34, '35, '36; Orchestra '33, '34, '35, '36; Bazaar Entertainment '36.

Could we ever fathom all that lay behind the serious brown-eyed gaze? No, but we admire Eleanor for loyalty, kindness and pleasant disposition, and also for her trio of abilities: playing the piano, the banjo and the trumpet.

LOUISE CHRISTINE PIHL

342 Westford St., Lowell, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

*"Her music in my heart I bore
Long after it was heard no more."*

Clubs: Music '33; Social Etiquette '34; Sketching '35, '36; "Usume, the Singer" in the Sun Goddess.

A lovely voice and the ability to paint well, coupled with a gentleness of manner and earnestness of purpose make Louise the essence of naturalness—which in itself is refreshing.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH PORTER

39 Adams St., Lexington, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

*"Her sunny locks hang on her shoulders
Like a golden fleece."*

Clubs: French '33; Social Etiquette '34; Mental Hygiene '35; Glee Club '36; Sketching '36; Christmas Bazaar '36; Captain '35, '36; Junior Tea Committee.

Dot's delicious sense of humor has saved many a day. The spirit of good fellowship emanating from her whole being envelops any L. T. C. company the moment her golden head gleams in the distance.



DOROTHY DEMING PURDY

116 High St., Pittsfield, Mass.
Music Supervisors Course

*"There was a soft and pensive grace
A cast of thought upon her face."*

Clubs: Music '33; Art '34; Mental Hygiene '35; Glee Club '33, '34, '35, '36; Orchestra '35, '36; Bazaar Committee '35, '36.

To know Dorothy is to like her. A quiet personality is supplanted only by her hidden abilities and through her capability as a pianist. Dorothy is one whose friendship we treasure.



ROSEMARY RIDLER

18 Townsend St., Worcester, Mass.
Music Supervisors Course

"A sunny nature wins lasting friendship anywhere."

Clubs: Music Secretary '34; Art '35; Mental Hygiene '36; Glee Club '34, '35, '36; Orchestra '34, '35, '36; Bazaar Committee '35.

Quiet, yet humorous; dependable and beloved is Rosemary. There is a cordial welcome in our hearts for this lovely harpist of the Class of '36. Never shall we forget the sweet melodies with which she enthralled us on many occasions.



MYRTLE FAY RIPLEY

15 Chelmsford St., Methuen, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

*"Be always brave and true and lovely,
Vivid and happy as you are now."*

Clubs: Glee Club '33, '34; Literature '33; Sketching '34; Coaches '35, '36; Dance '36; Hostess '33, '34; Junior Prom Committee; Bazaar Committee '36.

Regardless of the field—art, athletics, scholarship, or social activities—Myrtle's ability ranks high. Add to these accomplishments a pleasing personality. The combination of these forms the piquant charm which makes Myrtle so admired.





EDITH GERTRUDE ROBERTSON

5 Holden Pl., Woburn, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

*"A pleasure to meet,
A joy to know."*

Clubs: French '33; Social Etiquette '34; Knitting '35; Glee Club '36; Bazaar Committee '33, '35.

Edith is one of those people that you learn to love by knowing. She is bound to succeed as she has the ability to make and keep friends. The stars spell your success.

ANNA PATRICIA RYAN

126 Winn St., Woburn, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

*"One who's the same today as tomorrow
One who will share your joy and sorrow."*

Clubs: French Vice-President '33; Social Etiquette '34; Sketching '35, '36; Hostess '35, '36; Christmas Bazaar '33, '35.

Anna is a sincere and faithful friend with a keen sense of humor. Her kind and sunny smile has greeted us through these four happy years. We hope that combination of happiness and success will be yours forever, Anna.

MARGARET CLAIRE RYAN

30 Tudor St., Methuen, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Clubs: Literature '33, '34; Sketching '35, '36; Junior-Freshman Tea '35; Junior Banquet Committee.

Margaret has a unique talent in her ability to portray amazingly well varied hilarious characters. This unusual dramatic ability has enlivened many a social function. Her sunny disposition and keen sense of humor make her the most congenial of companions.

MILDRED NAOMI SCANLON

120 Bartlett St., Lowell, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

*"A dancing shape, an image gay,
To haunt, to startle, and waylay."*

Clubs: Scout '33; Sketching '35; Glee Club '33, '34, '35; Dance '36; Coaches '35, '36; A. A. Treasurer '36; Bazaar Committee '36; "Usume, the Dancer" '34; Captain '34, '36; Army Cheer-leader '36; Art Editor of THE KNOLL.

Do you desire charm, efficiency, gaiety, common sense, good nature, understanding, joy? Millie can give you all these and more. She personifies our ideal of the true College girl. May she always be as well loved as she is at L. T. C.

MARGARET MARY SHANAHAN

192 Suffolk St., Lowell, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Clubs: Art '33; Scout '34; Mental Hygiene '35; Graphology '36; Glee Club '35, '36; Orchestra '33, '34, '35, '36; Bazaar Committee '36.

Peg's personality is shown in her sparkling brown eyes, unusual wit, and friendly manner. She is interested in writing and her essays are envied by all. With her cheery smile and sincerity Peg is a friend worth having.



MARGARET RITA SHANNON

7 Adams Terr., Cambridge, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

"See what grace was seated on this brow."

Clubs: Literary '33, '34; Mental Hygiene '35, '36; Junior Prom Committee; Bazaar Committee '35; Finance Committee '36.

Peg possesses a smooth flowing pen, a ready wit, an analytical mind, and a cheery smile. Such assets assure her success in whatever she undertakes.



MARY ELIZABETH SHANNON

49 Grafton St., Arlington, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

*"An inborn charm of graciousness
Made sweet her smile and tone."*

Clubs: Dramatic '33; Scout '34; Mental Hygiene '34, Clinic Chairman '35; Glee Club '36; Lieutenant '34, '35; Bazaar Committee '33; Photography Editor of THE KNOLL.

M. Elizabeth, better known to us as Betty, we all know and love for her sunny disposition, sympathetic understanding, quiet efficiency, and pleasing manner. She has an ability to make and keep friends which will help her to go far in the future. Success to you in all you undertake, Betty.



MARY ROSE SORENSON

403 Beacon St., Lowell, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

*"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale
Her infinite variety."*

Clubs: Scout '33, '34; Sketching '35; Treasurer '36; Literary Secretary-Treasurer '36; Bazaar Committee '34, '35; Junior Tea Committee.

To Mary belongs the unique distinction of being one of the best artists in our class. Her striking sense of humor has regaled us on many occasions. Her sunny disposition has won her many friends. We expect great things for you, Mary.





EDNA MARIE STEELE

54 Garden St., Malden, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

*"She's never haughty, never proud;
But popular in every crowd."*

Clubs: Dramatic '33; Literary Vice-President '34; Mental Hygiene Secretary '35; Treasurer '36; Glee Club '34, '35, '36; Junior Prom Committee; Bazaar Committee '33, '34; Class Vice-President '36.

Space or time matter not, for Edna's loyal justice, ready willingness, and serene yet candid temperament will endear her to us always, as a true friend.



MARION PAULINE SULLIVAN

493 Prospect St., Lawrence, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

"Perfect coolness and self-possession."

Clubs: Scout '33, '34; Mental Hygiene '35; Graphology '36; Glee Club '34, '35; Junior Week Activities Committee.

Adaptability is one of Polly's chief assets. The efficiency of the classroom, the good sportsmanship of camp with the sweetness and charm so natural to her combine to make her a popular member of our class.



RITA SULLIVAN

336 Parker St., Lowell, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

*"So I must climb forever
Toward the stars."*

Clubs: Art '33; Social Etiquette Secretary '34, '35; Literary President '36; Glee Club '36; Captain '35.

Rita's gift of language is one envied by us all. Both by tongue and pen she interests and informs us continually. Her clever thoughts are clothed in entertaining witticisms. This gift will carry you far, Rita.



GABRIELLE ELIZABETH TURCOTTE

19 Wannalancit St., Lowell, Mass.
Four Year Elementary Course

*"Dream by dream shot through her eyes,
And each outshone the last that lighted."*

Clubs: Glee Club '34, '35, '36; Scout '33, '34; Sketching '35; Class President '35, '36; Vice-President '33, '34; Coaches '36; Navy Admiral '36.

We admire and respect Gay for her fine qualities of leadership, courage, and integrity. We love her for her understanding, friendliness, and charm. You deserve happiness and success, Gay; may they be yours always.

ANNA PATRICIA WATERS

Four Year Elementary Course

*"So full of summer warmth, her soul
So healthy, sound, and clear and whole."*

Clubs: French '33; Scout '34; Coaches '35, '36; Bazaar Committee '33, '34, '35; A. A. Treasurer '35; A. A. President '36; Sports Editor of THE KNOLL.

Versatility should be Anna's middle name. She is one of our most rhythmic piano players. Her conversation is intelligent and inspiring. She is an athlete through and through. It would be difficult to find anything that Anna could not do.

CAROLINE MARGARET WEAVER

Forge Village, Mass.
Music Supervisors Course

*"Her fingers shame the ivory keys
They dance so light along."*

Clubs: Glee Club '33, '34, '35, President and Accompanist '36; Music '33, '34; Secretary Music Class '35, '36; Music Editor of THE KNOLL.

Whenever you hear haunting melodies issuing from any piano you may be sure that Caroline is at the keyboard. Our sincerest wish is that the harmony which you bestow upon us so graciously may sing its way throughout your life.

DOROTHY CHISHOLM

Marblehead St., North Andover, Mass.
Three Year Elementary Course

"We have picked up magic from her nearness."

Clubs: Social Etiquette '33, '34; Mental Hygiene '35; Army Tenikoit Team Captain '35; Kiddies' Party Chairman '35.

Dot's common sense, wisdom, and sincerity of purpose evolve ideas which she expresses in the most delightfully individual manner. May these qualities stand her in good stead throughout life.

MARY FRANCES FURDON

72 Exchange St., Waltham, Mass.
Three Year Elementary Course

"Tho' the loudest spoke also, you heard her alone."

Clubs: Child Study President '33; Social Etiquette '34; Mental Hygiene '35; Junior Week Activities Committee.

We can never forget Mary. Her sympathetic understanding of all our woes makes her very dear to all. Her calmness, patience, and gaiety have saved many a situation.



New Worlds to Conquer

It was just four years ago when the Class of 1936 entered the fair portals of the Lowell State Teachers College. We were frightened, unsophisticated children entering a new school and meeting new friends.

Freshman initiation took place almost immediately. Green, being the color of inexperience, was designated as the color for the Freshmen. For one solid week we abided by rules set down for us by the austere upperclassmen. With the help of the Seniors we held class elections. Mary Winchenbaugh was elected President; Gabrielle Turcotte, Vice-President; Eleanor Gray, Secretary; and Mary Meehan, Treasurer.

The first class activity was our Theatre Party which was held at the Strand Theatre. We later went to Page's where we had an enjoyable dinner. The high light of our Freshman year was the Beach week-end. Miss Hariclia Sarris was a most understanding and dependable chaperon. The group arrived safely Friday afternoon, but to their chagrin they discovered that the food had not arrived. However, a foresighted Freshman had brought crackers and tea. Thanks to Anna Waters and her "uke" we spent many hours singing in the afterglow of the fireplace.

Saturday morning some of our early risers went out to greet the morn. We must not forget to add that a few courageous sportsmen attempted to join King Neptune. It proved to be mighty cold and the girls emerged a most pleasing hue of crimson. We established quite a barber shop during the afternoon with Miss Sarris as the most efficient barber. There was much primping due to the fact that the girls were going to a dance at the Casino. Sunday, the girls gave a concert from the band stand for the benefit of the Sunday afternoon visitors.

It was late before there was any stirring in the house Monday morning. Horse-shoes, roller-skates, and tenikoits were taken out and some of us went walking while others were brave enough to try the briny deep once again. Eight fair damsels walked to Hampton Center, fourteen miles away, in the hope that at the end of the long journey they would be rewarded by a letter from home. Tuesday was a very sad day for it was time to leave. A grand weenie roast culminated the activities of the week and as we closed the door of the cottage a few tears were shed but a smile shone through the tears when we thought of the next year.

Within a Year

In September 1933 we were ready for another year of work, fun and frolic. This time, however, we were Sophomores. From our lofty position we could look down with sympathy upon the poor Freshmen and be glad that we were now to be looked upon with respect. Our first social event was a week-end which was held at the Y. W. C. A. camp at Long-Sought-For Pond, Westford, Mass. Miss Sarris

agreed to be our chaperon. We were indeed fortunate to have the Hiscoc family with us for Sunday dinner. The most amusing part of the week-end was the mock marriage with Effie as Pat, and Midge as Louise, and the mock trial of Pauline. Without the hearse (Gay's Model T Ford) and Dorothy Porter, the chauffeur, the week-end would certainly have been a failure. By this modern means of transportation we were conveyed to and from the camp. About 8.45 Monday morning the hearse drew up to the door of the school. First one piled out, then another and another, until one would wonder if they would ever stop. When they had all piled out blankets, clothes and books were tossed from the hearse which seemed to have elastic sides. Many sleepy-eyed students appeared that day at classes.

Next on our social calendar was a party to celebrate Hallowe'en. Miss Sarris and Mr. and Mrs. Hiscoc chaperoned us. The Amber Room at Pete's was appropriately decorated for the occasion. A very enjoyable program was presented after dinner, and the party broke up at an early hour.

Miss Ramsay was elected as the next victim as she was chaperon at our Thanksgiving Party which was held at the Blue Moon. We believed in trying a different place each time.

We started the new year with a sleigh-ride party. It was our first social of this kind. With Gay and Effie as leaders we sang loudly and lustily. We journeyed to Dracut where we had made arrangements for a supper, and it certainly felt good to get something hot to eat after the brisk, cold air. That night many girls appeared on the train in varied colored ski-suits due to the fact that they arrived at the station too late to change.

The most enjoyable party of our Sophomore Year was our week-end at the beach which I am certain will never be forgotten. Once more we invaded Hampton and the Winona Cottage.

It has long been a custom of the school for the Sophomore sections to give "Section Parties" for the enjoyment of the school. Wishing to continue this custom three enjoyable parties were presented by our class. One section portrayed some of the famous "Loves of Literature," another a Minstrel Show which was very comical. As Miss Narkiewich was soon to leave us to be married our last section party was called the "Wedding of the Painted Doll." Rita Cannon made a most attractive bride with Mary Highland as the groom.

Before the year had closed we were called upon to present the "Sculptor's Studio" for the Senior Banquet. This was originated and very ably directed by Mildred Scanlon.

Our Sophomore year was rapidly drawing to a close. Our last affair took the form of a Formal Dance which was held at the Mount Pleasant Country Club. We danced to the strains of Malcolm Weaver's orchestra.

What a happy year we had and how sorry we were to have it come to a close. However, we were consoled by the fact that we would soon be back to resume our studies and good times.

CATHERINE B. MCKENZIE



Things That Count

September, 1934, brought back to L. T. C. sixty-one happy Junior girls. The dauntless spirit that had always kept us on top both in our work and in our play was shown at our first class meeting when the class unanimously agreed to give its wholehearted support to Gay, our class president, and to Loretta Gorman, who was voted chairman of a formal tea in honor of the Freshman class.

On the 29th of October we had a grand time at our annual Hallowe'en party at Pete's. Shall we ever forget "Citronella and the Brass Slipper?"

Evidently our "little sisters" enjoyed our tea, for on October 30th, they were perfect hostesses to us at a Hallowe'en party. Ghost stories, bobbing for apples, cider and doughnuts all had their place in the fun.

On November 23rd, we held another Sigma Eta Dance at the Mount Pleasant Golf Club. A wonderful party and a wonderful crowd. Need I say more?

The Juniors were beaten by the Seniors in their try for the College Hockey Championship. "Better luck next year" was the cheering word given to our fighting team.

In Issue III of the *Tattletail* an Extra Bulletin was published that eventually caused much delight among the Juniors—the invitation to attend a theatre party at the Strand on January 23rd. Even the flurry of snow-flakes did not dampen the usual enthusiasm. However, late in the evening some found that such things as benches in the North Station do not make comfortable sleeping quarters.

The January Class Activity Program started off with a luncheon on April 4th. On April 10th, Effie Sarris conducted a "sing" and the following week we held another successful Junior luncheon. We must not forget that wonderful Easter Formal on April 25th.

April 26th came at last. Although it was rather a cool day we started for Hampton Beach, where we presented an atmosphere of Palm Beach in ankle socks and shorts. A sensation was created one evening when the people of Hampton hearing music from the bandstand were surprised to see L. T. C. Juniors in their Annual Musical Concert.

Junior Week! Do you remember its opening? The "House of David" vs. "Florodora Girls" Baseball Game. A few things to remember: Score 47-46, Fainting Florodora Girls, Grace picking up "home-plate" and running around the bases, Costumes—remember those pictures? Tuesday, we held a scavenger hunt and weenie roast. Remember scrambling for that prize box of potato chips? Wednesday was the night of our long anticipated formal banquet. Guests of honor were President and Mrs. Weed and Mr. and Mrs. Hiscoc. We shall all remember Gay's speech. Thursday, our activity was the Box Luncheon. Friday ushered in the Prom. We danced in a Japanese setting. Lanterns of all hues were strung across the hall to give a subdued light. A pagoda and picturesque curved bridge completed the picture. The novel favors were pigskin key cases.

As graduation time came upon us we sorrowfully realized that we were to lose not only some of our very dear classmates, but also President Weed.

ELEANOR HILL

Class Will

We, the graduating class of 1936, fearing scholastic death do hereby declare this document to be our last will and testament.

To our dear college we bequeath sixty loyal alumnae who will support its ideals to the utmost. To President Dugan, we offer our thanks for a happy year under his kind guidance. Unto our beloved faculty we bequeath our gratitude for the wisdom and understanding with which it handled us for the past four years.

To the undergraduates, the remaining student body, the senior class wills the following items, namely:

Gabrielle Tureotte leaves her sincerity and conscientiousness in guiding the somewhat turbulent course of our class. Edna Steele bequeaths an amiable disposition, useful to everyone but sometimes hard on the owner. What Kay will be without her giggle, we can't imagine; nevertheless she leaves it to the next senior class to enliven their last year. Ruth McLeester leaves her vast knowledge about the course of true love.

Regina Luongo wills her marvelously voluminous and efficient reports to be used in any emergency that might arise in class. Helen Blinkhorn leaves her extraordinary executive ability for the future good of L. T. C. Virginia Allgrove bequeaths her artistic talent, invaluable for the successful decoration of any prom, banquet, or bazaar. Olive Eldridge leaves one collection of songs, suitable for any time, place, or voice. Dorothy Chisholm wills one tenikoit ring which will win any championship. For the next year's genetics class, Mary Mylott graciously leaves her scientific data concerning the life habits and genes of the Agouti-gray rabbit. Loretta Gorman leaves her story of the dog that bit her. Grace Bohner leaves her charming ways for the adornment of some shy student. Mildred Seanlon bequeaths one speech on the Townsend Plan that will impress any gathering of superintendents.

Betty Shannon leaves one folder of photographer's samples for the next Year-book photographer. Elizabeth Orr leaves a set of exercises, guaranteed to reduce the weight or height if done irregularly. Andronike Mekelatos bequeaths her musical genius to some struggling unmusical student. Margaret Shannon leaves her unruffled calmness which no trying situation can disturb. Rita Cannon leaves one hooked rug, neatly and daintily done as befits our Rita. Edythe McQuaide bequeaths her all-round good sportsmanship. Evelyn Dwyer leaves a collection of pictures to be used in Mr. Hiseo's course. Madeline Johnson bequeaths her leadership of the 4-H Clubs to some future social worker.

Catherine McKenzie leaves one bottle of aspirin tablets to be used while making out the N. Y. A. payroll. Mary Sorenson leaves her interpretation of the shipping clerk in the one act play, especially the line "I may be only nineteen, but I've been around." Dorothy Purdy leaves her conscientious fulfillment of "Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low, an excellent thing in woman." Eleanor Pflug bequeaths enough breath to successfully blow one trumpet and yet not look strained. Ida Cross leaves a knitting needle suitable for making many chic dresses. Muriel Bridges leaves her quiet smile and gentle, unhurried manner. Anna Ryan wills her

inimitable handwriting to serve as an ideal for future penmanship students. Edith Robertson leaves the gray bearded wisdom of the southern colonel in "Christmas in Dixie."

Eleanor Gray bequeaths her golden voice that will gain success and fame for the lucky one who has it. Louise Pihl leaves one beautifully bound volume on "How to Play the Harmonica in Ten Easy Lessons." Florence McCarthy leaves a collection of irrelevant answers that will bewilder the questioner. Rosemary Ridler bequeaths her own secret of how to make sure of Heaven:—Learn to play the harp. Mary Meehan leaves her latest booklet "What the Well Dressed Student Should Wear." Caroline Weaver leaves her ability to make up a song, words and music, for any occasion. Mary Hiland leaves her spirit of fun to some melancholy student. Anna Waters wills the presidency of the A. A. and its many duties.

Marjorie Melody bequeaths her knowledge of psychology and philosophy, which is guaranteed to keep Mr. Brase busy. Betty Hannigen leaves one chocolate cake to be eaten as soon as it arrives at the beach house. Rita Sullivan bequeaths her efficiency, to be used for the good of the whole school. Pauline LaRoek leaves her habit of saying what she thinks when she thinks it, regardless of time, place, or person. Mary Furdon leaves an efficient system of organizing our library. Evangeline Drury wills her golden tresses. Mary Highland bequeaths her dignity by which she upheld the honor of the Senior class. Barbara Horgan leaves her lovely shoulders to be exhibited yearly at the Christmas Bazaar. Evelyn Durgin leaves that well read book, *My Happy Summers at the Weirs*. Edna Foley wills that for which she is renowned, the "skin you love to touch." Evangeline Nicholaides leaves her ability to hide many fine qualities under a shy exterior. Marguerite Knaggs bequeaths her mysterious gift of foretelling the past, present, and future, simply by looking at your palm.

Pauline Sullivan leaves her capability; she can handle the most difficult situation with the greatest ease. Margaret Shanahan leaves her ability to get one foot in the classroom just as the last bell is pealing. Eleanor Hill leaves her cook-book with that famous chapter "How to Cook for a Large Gathering." Dorothy Porter bequeaths her merry, sunny nature to brighten these halls of learning when she has left. Anna Cheries leaves her unshakeable poise: it is equal to any occasion. Myrtle Ripley leaves her own original coiffure, that roll which gives one the dignity and bearing of a royal princess. Elizabeth Moody wills her interpretation of Beach that is both precise and masterly. Edna Lambert leaves her friendly spirit and her willingness to help a friend in need. Rita McCarthy leaves those merry dimples that will show in spite of how hard she tries to hide them. Anna Kiernan leaves her inability to say "no;" she just can't resist a friend.

I, Margaret Ryan, bequeath one bright yellow hatpin that has served a successful term holding on my senior cap.

As executor of this will, we do hereby appoint Mr. Hiseoe. For this service he is to receive the respect and gratitude of this class.

Dated, June 12, 1936

MARGARET RYAN

Friendship's Road

As the summer of 1941 drew near, I packed my bags in preparation for the trip which I had been planning for the past five years. The object of this trip was two-fold: first, I was to have my longed-for vacation; second, I was to see my former classmates from L. T. C. Thus, I climbed into my trusty car and with the greatest anticipation, began my tour.

In Boston I heard that "Peg" Shannon and Edna Steele were ticket agents at the Boston Gardens for the hockey games which are played on Ladies' Night. They did some work along this line their senior year in college. Now they receive a commission.

I was informed that "Gay" Turcotte held a unique position. Each day she submits to a newspaper three questions which cannot be answered. Most of the questions are about stray dogs, so you see "Gay" had changed very little since she asked questions in Mr. Brase's room. I also heard that Pauline Sullivan is happily married and attempting to disprove the theory brought forth in genetics class, which states, "All ye who enter here leave all hope behind."

In New York I stopped at a hospital to see Edythe McQuaide, or I should say Dr. McQuaide, for Edythe has found her greatest happiness in helping others. She told me about a charming little house in which Ruth McLester is living, for Ruth now possesses the greatest of all degrees—that of MRS.

Florence McCarthy was supervisor in this same hospital. Her first interest in nursing was aroused the day she donned the uniform for the baseball game which opened Junior Week. Florence had just received a letter from "Kay" Mahoney, saying that she is now head badminton coach in a girls' school. She received her practical experience in this work by instructing "Gay."

I found Andronike to be very enthusiastic about the new orchestra which she had formed and of which she was the director. Rosemary Ridler was the harpist in this orchestra. She told me that Caroline Weaver and Eleanor Pflug were having remarkable success in vaudeville. Caroline plays the piano and Eleanor the banjo. Every audience is delighted with this duet and the songs which Caroline writes.

At Greenwich Village I heard much talk about a promising young artist. She was Louise Pihl, and she certainly had done some lovely work.

I stopped in at one of Fifth Avenue's exclusive shops, as it had such lovely gowns in the window. I was delighted to learn they had been designed by Mary Meehan. I was told that Ann Kiernan modeled these creations, while Margaret Shanahan applied her talents to selling two or three of them to a customer who had intended buying only one.

Upon approaching a theatre, I saw the name of Mary Rose Sorenson. Mary was giving impersonations of various characters. I am sure she owed her success to those impromptu entertainments she gave at L. T. C. The next scene depicted a

garden outside of a low, rambling farm house, showing a stone wall covered with roses and a cozy arbor. This had been done by Virginia Allgrove.

While walking through Central Park, I saw Rita McCarthy sitting on one of the benches with her knitting bag at her feet. She was so engrossed that she was unaware of the fact that she was sitting on a newly painted bench.

I learned that Olive Eldridge found her Beau Brummel in Winchell, Jr., and now Olive had stepped into Father Winchell's shoes. In Olive's column I read that Evelyn Dwyer and Grace Boehner had gained considerable fame in the field of Shakespearean drama. Their first production took place at L. T. C.

In Vermont I happened into a small church one evening to attend a song service. The singing was led by Anna Cheries, while Elizabeth Moody accompanied her on the piano. Elizabeth told me that Edna Lambert and Eleanor Gray were both in the choir of a church in the next town and that all the church members were more than pleased with their singing.

About noon of the next day, I met "Kay" McKenzie, so we went to lunch in a tea room called "Captain Kidd's Pirate Den." Captain Kidd, bedecked in the traditional garb, turned out to be none other than Eva Drury. "Dot" Purdy was having a fine time working in Eva's tea room. Sometimes, at night, she played the piano during the stage show. "Kay" had to leave early, as she is treasurer of the Townsend Old Age Plan and has to send out the checks. Eva told me that Evelyn Durgin is in the tomato business. I assure you that Evelyn's interest in tomatoes is a legitimate one, dating back to her Junior Year when she borrowed a tomato from the corner store.

I was told that Mary Mylott and "Betty" Shannon work for Vantine. "Betty" goes around getting orders for pictures, as she certainly learned all about Vantine's pictures her senior year. Mary, however, takes pictures, such as winter scenes for year books! Mary discovered just the correct angle at which to set the camera, one day at L. T. C. when the camera man insisted she wade through snow drifts to look into his camera.

In Pennsylvania I stopped at the Y. W. C. A. and there I saw Pauline LaRock who was head of the athletics. Paul had interested many of the girls in sports by arranging tournaments for them. She told me that Anna Waters had become very interested in politics, and that, without doubt, she would soon be one of our congresswomen.

In Philadelphia I came upon a school for the drama which was conducted by Edith Robertson and Anna Ryan. Edith teaches her pupils to be southern gentlemen, while Anna teaches hers to be sweet old maids—like Miss Bliss, in the play in which Anna took part. "Dot" Porter often helps them in teaching the pupils to be comedians. You remember that she specialized in the art of comedy at L. T. C. Anna told me about an interesting little shop just a few streets away. This shop is noted for its hooked rugs and braided mats and is run by Regina Luongo.

I went to visit one of the new schools and there I found Myrtle Ripley. Myrtle

had combined her many talents and had become an excellent teacher. She told me that Rita Sullivan was soon to be made reading instructor at L. T. C.

I went into a corner drug store for a "coke" and discovered "Betty" Hannigen behind the counter. "Betty" said that Eleanor Hill was out delivering prescriptions to some of their customers. "Betty" and "Ele" were having a fine time, but their profits aren't large as they eat so many sundaes and peanuts.

In New Jersey I rode on the train while my ear was being repaired. Here I learned that Loretta Gorman had established and still conducts, for the benefit of train passengers, that famous "Station to Station Ballet"—success guaranteed in three rides. Loretta told me that Edna Foley was conducting a class in the technique of talking in history class. "How It Can Be Carried on Inconspicuously" is the subject of her next lecture. In the next car I found Mary Furdon and "Dot" Chisholm. For diversion "Dot" plays in tenikoit tournaments while Mary is in amateur theatricals. She often takes the part of a well-known movie actress.

As my ear was all repaired, I went to New Hampshire, and there I discovered that Ida Cross was running a riding stable and devoting most of her time to beginners, since she has mastered the technique of dismounting rolling horses. Ida told me that Mary Hiland—"H-i-l"—is the manager of the first Women's All American Baseball Team. Mary is an expert third baseman.

As I scanned the newspaper, I saw that Madeline Johnson and Marguerite Knaggs were the leaders of a national club movement, similar to that of the 4-H Club. I also read about a new type of marathon. It was called a "Knitting Marathon." I was pleased to read that Elizabeth Orr had entered and was well in the lead.

Soon I started for home. In Pittsfield, Massachusetts, I went to a charity bazaar of which Mary Highland—"H-i-g-h"—was the chairman. Rita Cannon had charge of decorating the many booths, and, as many times in the past, had to make 300 candy baskets. Muriel Bridges and Evangeline Nicholaides had resurrected their purple smocks, as they had to paint the scenery for the entertainment at the bazaar.

I learned that Helen Blinkhorn is an art instructor. Instead of the type of drawing one might expect Helen to be doing, I found her drawing pictures of Mickey and Minnie Mouse, much to the delight of a group of kindergarten children. Helen told me that Barbara Horgan is the baker's "Public Enemy No. 1." She is an advocate for the abolition of bread from the diet; her motto being "Down with the bread-makers and up with the fruit growers."

On a college campus I came upon Prof. M. Ryan. Mildred Seanlon was attempting to persuade Prof. Ryan to allow her to take a re-examination for her course, "How to Get the Point of a Joke in Five Minutes."

At last I arrived home once more. What a wonderful trip I had had! One that was filled to the brim with laughter and reminiscences, but most important of all the things I learned along "Friendship's Road" was the fact that my many friends from L. T. C. had not changed fundamentally. They still remained friendly, loyal, and fine.

MARJORIE MELODY



Mildred N. Scanlon

S O C I A L S



Senior Tea

The first event of the final year of the Class of 1936 was sufficient to show that it had not lost its renowned "pep" in acquiring the added dignity of Seniority to its already overflowing personality. The Seniors, in giving the annual tea to the members of the faculty, were doubly pleased and joyous to be able to have our new president, Mr. Dugan, and Mrs. Dugan as the honored guests. The delightful music rendered by the Senior Music Students served to enhance the attractiveness of the atmosphere. Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Hisee very graciously poured, while some of the members of the class served an enjoyable luncheon. It can be truly said that this will be a day forever outstanding in the memories of all of us.

Installation Exercises

The twenty-first of November was a day never to be forgotten by the faculty and student body of Lowell Teachers College. It was on this auspicious occasion that our school was honored with the presence of dignitaries of Massachusetts gathered here to pay homage to our newly elected president, Mr. James Dugan. The auditorium was filled to capacity with honored guests from various parts of our Commonwealth. The school Orchestra and Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Damon, made the day colorful with their well rendered musical selections.

Seated on the platform as guest speakers were Dr. Payson Smith, then Commissioner of Education; Mr. McCartin, Superintendent of the Lowell schools; Presidents of Bridgewater and North Adams Teachers Colleges; Miss Grant, representing the alumnae; Mr. Riley, representing the faculty; and Miss Blinkhorn speaking for the student body. The exercises were opened with prayer by the Reverend Msgr. Kelleher, and closed with benediction by the Reverend Mr. Cozad.

The eulogies given by these distinguished men showed the high esteem in which our beloved president is held. We were deeply touched by the tributes of these men, for it was readily seen that they were not given merely as a matter of form, but sincerely from the heart.

After the installation exercises Mr. and Mrs. Dugan received their guests in the Library where a tea was given in their honor. Thus ended the red letter day at L. T. C.—a day that will always be remembered and cherished in the hearts of all.

Lobster Pot

On November 19 the Seniors once again tried their pet activity, this time with a new setting—The Lobster Pot on Princeton Boulevard. The nautical decorations in themselves were enough to portend an enjoyable time. The entertainment that followed was enjoyed to the utmost by an appreciative audience. All agreed it was the best ever.



CHRISTMAS IN DIXIE

Christmas Bazaar

For many years it has been the custom of the College to hold an annual Christmas Bazaar, the proceeds of which are given to deserving students and various charitable organizations in Lowell.

In December, 1935, the College Auditorium was gaily decorated with holly, and the booths brightly lighted displaying the various things for sale. Candy, holiday cards, pastry, plants and flowers, handiwork, and novelties were some of the many articles of attraction. The fact that at the end of the evening we beheld nothing but empty booths proves that the L. T. C. girls have the best to offer in the line of wares as well as entertainment. Once more, as in previous years, the observer could not help but observe the fine spirit of the girls as they worked together with the common bond of helping others.

The front of the hall closely resembled the exterior of a southern mansion, due to the efforts of the Senior Physical Education Class, ably assisted by Mr. Doyle and Mr. Hobson. This set was used as a background for "Christmas in Dixie," the entertainment beautifully presented by these same girls under the direction of Miss Ruth Bailey.

The Southern belles in their gay and colorful gowns, and the gentlemen in formal attire presented a picture that was most charming. The southern atmosphere was made more realistic by the plantation negroes who sang spirituals.

The Bazaar, much to the gratification of all concerned, was a success from a financial viewpoint as well as that of entertainment.

Senior Week Committees

BANQUET	Mary Highland
MENU	Mary Mylott
DECORATIONS	Helen Blinkhorn, Regina Luongo
ENTERTAINMENT	Margaret Ryan
GIFT	Grace Bochner
PROM	Mildred Scanlon
MUSIC	Edna Foley
DANCE ORDERS	Loretta Gorman
FAVORS	Mary Meehan
DECORATIONS	Mary Sorenson, Dorothy Porter
REFRESHMENTS	Eleanor Gray
FACULTY	Rita Cannon
CLASS DAY	Ida Cross, Olive Eldridge
CLASS GIFT	Myrtle Ripley
IVY CEREMONY	Marjorie Melody



EASTER FORMAL



Mildred N. Scanlon

M U S I C



GLEE CLUB

Music

Has anyone ever told you that the Lowell Teachers College is the only State College in the country which gives a degree to those who specialize in Music? Isn't that something of which to be very proud?

Those wishing to specialize in Music change from the Academic Course to the Music Course in their Junior year, and continue in their Senior year. During this time the students are given every opportunity to apply what they learn in classes, through practice-teaching in the nearby training schools. In this way each student gets experience in teaching and in learning how to cope with problems which may arise during the lessons. Each girl writes two originals during her Junior and Senior years in the Harmony Class. Some of these compositions, which take the form of oratorios, instrumental solos, string quartets, and even operas, are surprisingly fine. To sum up the Music Department there is hardly more to be said than that the girls who graduate from the Music Course make some of the finest Music Supervisors in the country.

The Glee Club is one of the finest organizations in the school. Until recently, those having the best voices were chosen to be in the Glee Club. This was determined after the entire student body had been tested for quality of tone, pitch accuracy, and range. For many reasons a change was made by which anyone who wished could become a member, and those who didn't were free to join another club. The new members are working very earnestly and the organization is as fine as it ever was. In the past years excellent concerts have been given under the capable direction of Miss Inez Field Damon, who has been in charge of the Music Department for the past sixteen years. November meant losing a wonderful old friend, for at this time Miss Damon found it desirable to resign, but December brought a wonderful new friend in Miss Grace Pierce, who was formerly Supervisor of Music in the Arlington Public Schools. Already she has found a warm spot in the heart of every student and faculty member. The Glee Club is already working toward a grand Folk Festival to be given in May, which will include every nationality in the city. The orchestra is also making rapid progress under the direction of Miss Pierce and plays for many of the school functions. This is also an organization of which to be very proud and the members are to be congratulated for their regular attendance at rehearsals, which are held every Thursday afternoon.

In October, 1935, ten girls who comprised the Junior Music Class decided to try some part singing of English Madrigals. Miss Andronike Mekelatos was chosen leader and practice was held every week. The "Madrigal Singers" sang at the Glee Club Concert last May. Upon returning to school as Seniors they decided to carry on, and because of their love for the songs they sing so well they have become very well-known, and have received many engagements. At the time of this writing the girls are in the height of their glory, having been asked to sing at the National Music Supervisors' Conference in New York, thereby being repaid for hard work.

M. CAROLINE WEAVER



ORCHESTRA



MADRIGAL SINGERS



Mildred N. Scanlon

ATHLETICS



ARMY-NAVY DAY



Executive Board of the Athletic Association

<i>President</i>	ANNA WATERS
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 GABRIELLE TURCOTTE
 JANET RATCLIFFE

EDNA LAMBERT
 MARGARET NYE
 BETTY STOWELL
 TERESA GRADY
 EDITH PEKKANEN
 ANNA VALENTI
 KATHERINE MAHONEY

L. T. C. Athletic Awards

Dorothy Chisholm, N
Ida Cross, N
Eleanor Hill, N
Anna Kiernan, N
Edna Lambert, N L
Pauline LaRock, N L P
Regina Luongo, N L P
Katherine Mahoney, N L
Florence McCarthy, N
Ruth McLeester, N

Edythe McQuaide, N L P
Mary Mylott, N
Mary Patsourakos, N
Dorothy Porter, N
Myrtle Ripley, N L
Effie Sarris, N
Mildred Seanlon, N L
Edna Steele, N
Gabrielle Tureotte, N L
Anna Waters, N L P

Mary Winehenbaugh, N

N—Numerals 135 points

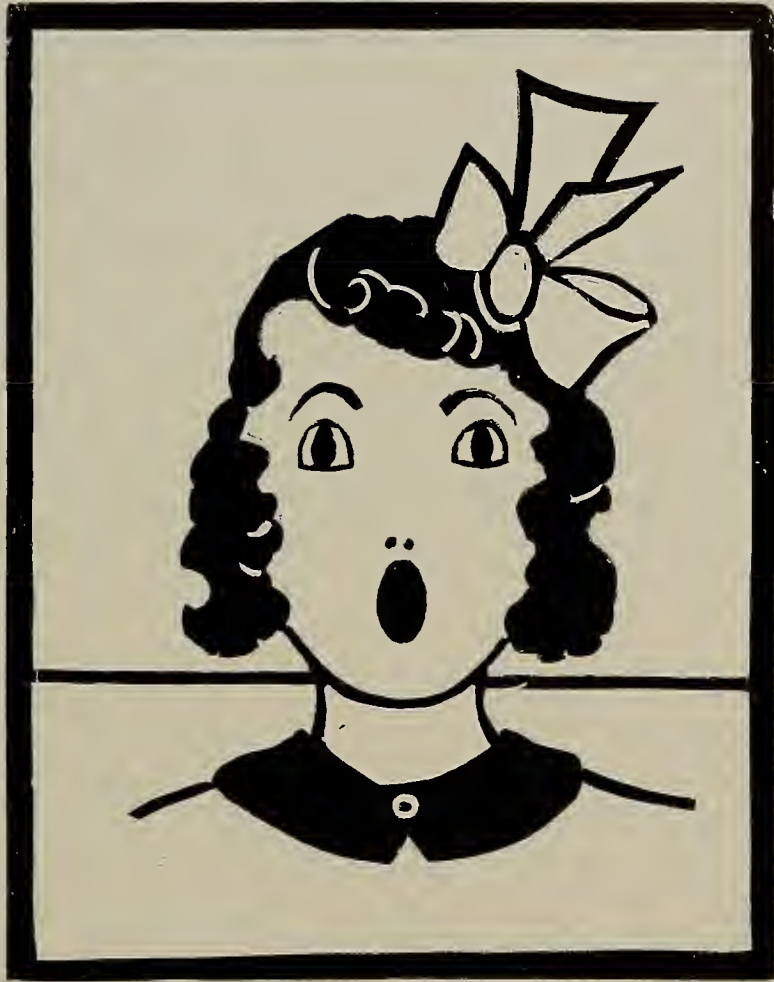
L—Letters 400 points

P—Pin 525 points

L. T. C. Sports

During the past four years, many of our best times have been spent in sports. We had lots of fun during those rainy hockey days with “Dotty” Porter charging about as our center half; Regina Luongo making a good center forward, and “Kay” Mahoney our forward who was actually serious and never laughed on the hockey field! In tennis, Edythe McQuaide, coach and player, along with Olive Eldridge, Virginia Allgrove and Ruth McLeester helped to win the championship from other classes.

Pauline LaRock was our star bowler, winning the championship of 1935 with Edna Steele ranking second on our list of good bowlers. Ida Cross and Elizabeth Orr would be well qualified to win trophies in a shooting match, both archery and riflery. Mildred Seanlon always entertained us at the Army and Navy Games. Our class was well represented in the Army and Navy Games by Pauline LaRock, Anna Waters, Regina Luongo, and Anna Kiernan. As for Badminton—well, we’re all good at that! When it comes to horseshoes, Edna Lambert takes the prize and Myrtle Ripley the second one. We all admire the “Coaches” for their ability to succeed in any sport. As a whole we’ve all had a marvelous time in sports at L. T. C.



Mildred N. Scanlon

UNDERCLASSMEN



Class of 1937

<i>President</i>	CLAIRE COSGROVE
<i>Vice-President</i>	DORIS PAGUM
<i>Secretary</i>	RUTH MCGARRY
<i>Treasurer</i>	ETHEL BENSON

September 1934, at Lowell, found the Freshmen wandering disconsolately and wondering what lay ahead. After a very few days, faces and shapes became less confusing and college days real.

In November, a get acquainted party was held. In December, a Christmas Formal Dance was given in honor of the faculty member and advisor, Miss Florence Kirby.

The Sophomore year was crowded with events,—teas, dances, theatre and house parties culminating in a tea for the seniors.

The Class of 1937 carried through its ambitions and social program during its Junior year. The first event of importance was a tea given in honor of President and Mrs. Dugan. The next important moment was an annual event—the house party at Hampton. Another outstanding event was the Junior-Freshman Hop in November.

The conclusion of the year will be marked by Junior Week activities when the entire class is combined in achieving the most surpassing accomplishments of its career.



Class of 1938

President

Vice-President

Secretary

Treasurer

ALICE CAMERON

MARCELLA TIERNEY

JANICE KENNEY

HELEN DUGAN

The Sophomore Class recalls memorable events of the two years of our college life. We established two precedents: the election of two freshmen to the W.A.A., and the publication of an undergraduate magazine entitled *Quips*. We grieved over the resignation of President Clarence M. Weed whom we regarded as our president, teacher, and friend. At the close of our freshman year we felt that we had firmly established ourselves in the college under the guidance of Miss Mabel B. Wilson.

Returning as sophomores, we elected class officers, enjoyed a theatre party with dinner at the Rendezvous, established a budget system, and sponsored a most successful Valentine Dance. We deeply felt the loss of Miss Damon and Miss Bailey, but now receive with sincere wishes for happiness and success, Miss Marguerite Gourville and Miss Grace Pierce.

To President James Dugan, whose kindness and understanding is deeply appreciated, we pledge our loyalty. While drawing the curtain upon a successful sophomore year, we eagerly anticipate our junior year at L. T. C.



Mildred N. Scanlon

C L U B S



The School and Society League

<i>President</i>	HELEN BLINKHORN
<i>Vice-President</i>	MARY I. MYLOTT
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	BETTY M. STOWELL
<i>Traffic Chairman</i>	HELEN TRUDEL
<i>Social Chairman</i>	ALICE COMER
<i>Community Chairman</i>	MARY AUGUSTA
<i>Head Hostess</i>	ALYCE GREENWOOD

The School and Society League is an organization established for the control of student government activities. It is an organization of service. Its duties include the arrangement of the social calendar; the regulation of attendance and discipline; the administration of student elections; social work, in the community at Thanksgiving and Christmas times, and among the students and training schools throughout the year; the establishment of new customs; and the perpetuation of desirable traditions. It was this Council which introduced the Budget System purposing to stabilize the accounts of the various organizations of the College.

The entire student body and faculty are members of the organization. Under the direction of Miss Blanche Cheney the officers carry into effect the ideals of our College. It is to them that we look for guidance in the betterment of all school affairs.



Literature Club

President RITA SULLIVAN
 Secretary-Treasurer MARY ROSE SORENSON

Meeting with Miss Lovell one hour each week have been a group of girls who enjoy the best in literature, and who wish to discuss it and thereby share their enjoyment with others. Freedom of thought and speech, a chance to express their own opinion of current literature, finally evolved itself into an urge for creative writing by the members themselves.

Each year the organization has been voluntary and the plan followed suggested by the students themselves. One year it was the *Pickwick Club* while the choice bits of Dickens were read by the members. Later on, for several consecutive years the dignified name of the *Purple Quill* was adopted. Then the members were concerned in reading and reviewing current literature.

This year, however, we have had the most varied and flexible program in the history of the club. In the first semester the members read and discussed the literature of the day, and had several enjoyable parties at which Literature was gently pushed aside. The last semester found a reorganization of the club. As we hinted in the opening paragraph the members now attempt not only to read and discuss the best in poetry and prose, but also to create and in an open forum to criticize helpfully each others work.



Sketching Club

<i>President</i>	ANNA KIERNAN
<i>Vice-President</i>	OLIVE ELDRIDGE
<i>Secretary</i>	HELEN BLINKHORN
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARY ROSE SORENSON

The Sketching Club, under the direction of Mr. Hiscoe, has the distinction of being the only club which is not elective. It is open only to girls of unusual artistic ability, and it is on this basis that new club members are elected each year. Included in the program for the year are a series of demonstrations by the club advisor, Mr. Hiscoe, showing the use of various media.

During the club year the girls spend their time developing works in oil and other media which are exhibited at the end of the year. In connection with this closing event on the Club calendar the Sketching Club tea, at which members of the faculty are guests, is held. Some of the newly elected members for the incoming year serve as hostesses at this tea, together with members of longer standing.

To be a member of this club is a great honor. Thus each member works hard and cheerily so that at the close of the year she has advanced steadily in her chosen hobby.



Dance Club

Under the supervision of Miss Marguerite Gourville, Director of Physical Education, the Dance Club of Lowell Teachers College studies the choreography of the Modern Dances. Profiting by this, the members then create or originate their own floor patterns. The Modern Dance is so called because it grows out of our own environment and expresses our own feelings and time. This being true, the form of dancing which the club studies could not have happened at any other time. It is the newest and the oldest form of experience in the human art.

The fundamental means of locomotion serve as the basis for this dance. These are walking, running, sliding, hopping, skipping, jumping, and leaping. In addition to this the dance involves twisting, bending and rocking—the fundamental skills in rhythm.

The Modern Dance is based upon the development of skill in motor practice to be used throughout life. It may be used as a major outlet for energy, a means of entertainment or a form of physical education.

To join the group one does not necessarily have to be an accomplished dancer. Eligibility is based upon interest. The following seniors are enrolled in the club: Edna Foley, Katherine Mahoney, Catherine McKenzic, Myrtle Ripley, Mildred Scanlon, and Anna Waters.



Dramatic Club

<i>President</i>	DORIS DORAN
<i>Vice-President</i>	PAULINE MULQUEENEY
<i>Secretary</i>	CLAIRE COSGROVE
<i>Treasurer</i>	GERALDINE SULLIVAN

The Dramatic Club affords an opportunity for drama lovers to enjoy and appreciate the works of Shakespeare. By welcoming members who are anxious to know more about Shakespeare and dramaturgy, the club serves the College in a broad and helpful way.

The traditional custom of presenting a Shakespearean play each year has been followed faithfully. *Hamlet* was presented in 1934, and *A Midsummer Night's Dream* in 1935.

Under the guidance of Miss Florence Kirby, the Director, through the work of the officers, and the cooperation of all the members, the 1936 Dramatic Club has been one of the outstanding clubs of the College. Unusual social and dramatic programs have been enjoyed.

The crowning event of the year was the presentation of *The Taming of the Shrew*. The cast included our seniors: Evelyn Dwyer, Grace Bochner, and Barbara Horgan, who have shown ability and interest in dramatics during their College careers. The supporting cast was composed largely of Juniors.

GREATNESS

A silent man, I fear.
A heckler of his fellow-men
Who torments all the day,
A babbler or a gossip.
I understand his way.
But a man of silence.
A man who sits and waits
And listens to the others
Expound their views and hates,
Of this man I'm wary—for I fear
he's Great.

MARY MEEHAN

PRAYER

Wind, cool too quick desires
With your gentle touch—
Sun, warm my sober heart
But not too much—
Rain, wash clean for me
My weary breast—
Earth, comfort my soul
And give me rest.

MARY VICTORIA BAGSHAW

THE COMING OF DAY

Like phantoms of the slowly dying night
The gray mist shrouds the light of coming
day:

The cold, black waters far below did whirl
And eddy as if playing some wild fantasy
Known only to the mystic depths of Night.

But far behind the tall, grey distant walls,
Which rise as a haunting sceptre of man-
made power,

An auroral flush above the horizon rose
And solemnly, slowly, it calmly wends its
way

Piercing the pearly haze with its roseate
rays.

Slowly, slowly, they grasp the filmy veil,
Tinting its dusky pall with a flush of life,
While the stately towers of man's creation
stand

Baffled by the awe-inspiring pageant
Of Time's great drama—the birth of an-
other day.

MARGARET R. SHANNON

LILY AND THE MOTH

On drunken wing the white moth flies,
Through waves of moonlight, heavy hung
With fragrance from the lilies' breath
So artfully and softly flung.

Oh, he would taste them all tonight,
Each lily star of silver grace;
The loveliest of all he spies,
And hastens to her sweet embrace.

From her fair, unseen mate he brings
The burden of a precious trust,
The subtle mystery of life
In lily's gold of pollen dust.

Enchanted by her perfume musk,
He drinks with raptured wings at rest,
And careless lets the treasure fall
Upon her hushed, expectant breast.

He satisfies his thirst, and then,
As if some tenderness to say,
He lays his downy, trembling wing
Upon her cheek, and reels away.

VIRGINIA LADD

OPPORTUNITY

It didn't knock
It merely tapped
So lightly and so briefly
I didn't think
Till it was gone
It might be that was chiefly
The reason for its coming
A chance to write my name
(If so obscurely)
Into the hall of fame.

RITA SULLIVAN

MOONLIGHT

Moonlight ebbs its way through dark
Every glimmering, faltering spark
Bathing earth in silver strands
And shining ripples on the sands.

The lake does take from it
A silver sheet edged bit by bit
With shadowed designs from each near tree
All etched with deepest mystery.

MARGARET M. SHANAHAN

College Hymn

Raise high your voices with praise to our College,
Fearless she took us with heart deep and full.
In faith she led us with vision complete
And kindly watched our faltering feet.

O, praise to thee, our College so dear,
For thy deep love beyond compare.
Lead us with faith and love divine
Dear Lowell, we place our hands in thine.
Dear Lowell, we place our hands in thine.

Pledge we our word with faith well confirmed,
Thy daughters true, with heart ne'er dismayed,
To guide the youth of this our fair land
With love and care as thou command.

O, God, we ask Thee to give us Thy strength
To build these lives with glowing faith.
Pray give us courage and love divine
Dear Lowell, we place our hearts with thine.
Dear Lowell, we place our hearts with thine.

DEMERITTE A. HISCOE

Mary Josephine O'Donnell
 Mary A. Conners
 Evangeline Nicholas
 Gabrielle E. Turcotte
 Mary G. O'Malley
 William E. McGowan
 William F. McKinn
 M. Caroline Weaver
 Thelma Hillen
 Evangeline R. McKinn
 Catherine B. McKinn
 Phyllis
 Barbara Horgan
 Elizabeth Cox
 Olive Eldridge
 William E. Riley
 Anna P. Ryan
 Thelma Ann
 John D. Ryan
 Edna A. Lamber
 George R. Dupe
 Arthur L. Lason
 Margaret Shannan
 John J. McManey
 Sharon McCarthy
 Myron D. Donoghue
 Ezra Bellows
 Edna M. Steele
 Clara Marquis
 Monna G. Davidson
 Madeline Johnson
 Ruth McLeister
 Carmine H. Pettinati
 Helen M. Gane
 Bill McMichael
 Midge McElroy
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 Edna Patricia Conner
 Mary A. Highland
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October 27, 1919

Dear Mr. Hill,

The Year Books to which this letter is attached belong to your wife, Betty's Mother. Mona and I attended Lowell Teachers' College at the same time. Mona loaned her books to me years ago. I am ashamed to say they have been packed away for a long time with keepsakes of mine.

May I ask a favor of you please? Since I do not know Mona's address would you please give her the books some day, at your convenience.

I found the books while packing to move to Florida. I would have liked to see Mona and return the books personally but there has just not been time.

Thank you very much for helping me out.

Yours truly,
Ruth E. Gumb

